EW ADVERTISEMENTS. Oliver Crooke. of Tar. & Murray's Circus. Local News.

ALBANY. Lorenzo Davis has sold his farm Mr. Williams and contemplates go-

est in the fall. most pitiable object passed through own the other day in the shape zy man electioneering for Greeley. ook forward with sorry anticipation holding many a similar sad result olitical delusion between this and 4th of March, 1873.

AYERS FLAT, P. Q. he annual gathering of Good Ten s and temperance people of Stan d. Compton and Orleans Counties a basket picnic, &c., at Ayers Flat be held Aug. 9, 1872. Senator terson, from New Hampshire will be orator of the day. Further particrs in due time. Comm. BARTON.

adies! See Skinner & Drew's new ertisement. They have a new kin orset-best kind you ever saw. is useless to undertake to arrest the ing sun, or lock up the burning atphere, but you can get a good cool of "Ottawa" for five cents, at

nstruction train went up with a tle "tot," as soon as he is born, has a re-construction fellows who worked ight to fix up the damage done. wis Ford at the Landing, has a

r which at the age of 15 months, hed 730 pounds. It is of the Kenshort-horn breed, introduced into section by Mr. Clevelend, of Coven-There may be better ones, but Mr. would like to see them

squad of about fifty Passumpsic young man el and pick-ax fellows are at work a gravel train, drawing dirt and ping it off alongside the track in village. They are going to raise grade a few inches for three miles Evansville, to Fred Alexander, same ards the Landing. The grade along e is the hardest on the road, being out 120 feet to the mile, and it often | Monday, July 15, arrested Wm Hews opens with a heavy freight, that they obliged to split and take half the in up and then go back for the rest. Some young sprouts in our village, ing to Charles E. Durgin, of Derby, nulated with a little of "the real old without leave. Also seized said Hews' ff," one night last week while the horse, buggy and harness, for non pay-8 express was standing at the depot, ment of duties this side of 45, and used themselves by slapping some of bound Hews up in \$250 to appear at passengers in the face, who had put the next term of county court, and for r heads out of the windows to see want of bail was committed. at they could see. This will never mister - ; It don't speak well for good name of the place, and if you ctice it much, you might slap the ng customer sometime who would pains to get off the train, run you n, and give you just what you would erve-a first-class warming-up, minus

ord and O. V. Joslyn each lost a she should go suddenly. d last week, that of Mr. Ufford's buron Thursday, and that of Mr. Joss on Saturday. A child of Henry, ver, which died of the same disease, St. Johnsbury, was also brought he Landing for burial last Thursday. indications are that there is going e a good deal of sickness this sum Look out for it and take care of rself, and your children.

Mr. Thomas O. May, now 72 years of was born and has lived in the town a few days of good hav weather having Barton longer than any other man, ept David S. Abbott, who came into world three weeks in advance of Mr. , and consequently has been snugin among the hills here three weeks er. Both were born under a little e of bark in the year 1798, and ton is the best town they ever lived -also the meanest. Mr. May has a arkably good memory, and it is quite resting to hear the old man tell how ngs ain't now as they used to wa We believe Mr. May is capable writing some rich things on the in y of this town, and we mean to at if he won't come down with a color two. In fact we learn that he already written the history of the n, and that the manuscript is now he hands of Mrs. Hemenway, who has eady published two volumes of the tory of Vt., by counties and towns. expects to publish two volumes more omplete the history of the State .-72 weak-backs and slim-shanks know precious little of the amount urage, perseverance, grit and backne, required to live and accumulate the days of these puritanic robusters, to had to fight the indians, wrestle th the black bear, dodge the catamount d carry their grist on their backs, to The young man by the name of Walter mill twenty miles away over rocky Perrin, who had the misfortune to loose ads and bridgeless streams, guided by a hand at your village, has fully recovsimple row of spotted trees. Mr. May ered. Out of the hands of Dr. C. L. rhaps never done very much of this; French the case came into mine to treat,

bers how it was himself. In his boy- have taken in the young man's case,heod's sunny years, the nearest city was giving him a handsome sum as a fruit Lyndon, from which nearly everything of this sympathy and good will-and useful and ornamental had to be brought | more especially on account of the interon packed mules and the people had to est you may take in Surgeon French's be their own mules then. The only lo- ability, do I address you at this time. omotive that run regular between the Very rarely do I witness an exhibition two places at that time, was a dar- of a finer surgical operation than was key by the name of Jacob Eddy, half shown in this case; and the quick and Indian, half nigger and all Moose, whom | speedy recovery is owing almost wholly the few first settlers used to hire to bring to the skill of this young surgeon. I their crockery, hardware and groceries. | learn that his ability is beginning to be At one time he brought a five-pail ket- known and appreciated in your vicinity, tle, a half bushel of meal and a few and I dare say that whoever trusts their other little family trinkets, all at one lives and ills in his hands will not have load and never complained or even said occasion to reflect that their confidence "ugh!" If we understood Mr. May was misplaced. aright Lynden Robinson has the kettle now. The first saw mill in town was built on the falls below the Mansfield place, in 1769, by old General Barton.

en,) came from that state in 1806,

on a visit, in the first carriage ever seen

covered cariage of his own, and is "toted"

about the street on flowery beds of ease.

Sure enough, "times ain't now as they

used to was once." Everything is chang-

ing-all the while a changing-as we

BROWNINGTON.

Fast young men, like fast horses are

The name of Hiram Kimball should

have read Hiram Kellam, in Browning-

CHARLESTON.

Mrs. John Craft, of West Charleston,

COVENTRY.

E. W. Langmaid, hotel proprietor,

CRAFTSBURY.

very busy having for the last eight or

ten days. Hay is heavy and help scarce,

but many of those having small farms.

have got theirs secure, and are now

ready to help their neighbors, and with

We are having an unusual growth of

almost all kinds of vegetation, and the

abundant crop of small grain, corn and

Professors Whitney and Rix, assisted

by Mrs. Rink, and Mr. L. Whitney,

town hall on the 17th inst., which was

interesting and edifying in all its parts,

and was received with unusual applause

from all present. It well pays for time

Last Tuesday, Eugene F. Bickford.

while at Len Foster's assisting to dissect

a mowing machine, the machine remov-

Martin Cook, formerly of Glover, but

through the country for E. & T. Fair-

He sails from New York on the 30th

for London, where he expects to remain,

in the employ of the Fairbankses.

and expense to go and hear them.

ed the ball of a thumb for him.

The farmers in this vicinity have been

west of six months.

will be complete.

not the most useful. Bear this in mind.

go marching on.

ton items of last week.

place, for \$700.

A. J. HYDE, M. D. East Hardwick, July 15, 1872. GREENSBORO.

MR. EDITOR .- We hope that from the General William Barton will be rememdearth of 'locals' from Greensboro, for bered as the intrepid Lieut. Col. Barton the past few weeks, you have not come of Revolutionary fame, who with forty to the conclusion that the people have soldiers and a negro, surprised and capsuccumbed to the "heated term," for tured the British Major General Proctor with the exception of two or three cases, while in bed at his headquarters, at we have passed through the intense heat Newport, R. I. This town was granted very successfully, and those exceptions to General Barton, Oct. 28, 1781, under were not very serious: but we cannot the name of Providence, as a reward for arrive at any other conclusion than this: this daring exploit. In 1889 its name that the scarcity of interesting items is was changed to Barton. The first grist owing to the fact that the people have mill was built a year or two after the been so far overcome by the heat that saw mill, on the spot where the chair they lack the requisite vitality to get up factory now stands, by Asa Kimball. It a first-class "smash-up" or a free fight. took an hour to grind a bushel of wheat | We don't wish for all these things to in this mill. Asa Kimball also had the happen for the sake of gracing the colhonor of sowing the first grain ever umns of the Monitor, but we do hope sown in town. At this time, one of Mr. the people will not 'throw up the sponge' Kimball's oxen got lamed or hurt some just yet. We would like to let outsiders way, or else he never had but one ox- know occasionally that we are alive.

we don't remember what Mr. May did The wind played a rather serious freak say about that ;- but at any rate, Mr. last Thursday, with depot-master Smith's Kimball harrowed in the grain with a house, which he has just commenced. voke of cattle consisting of a cow and It, Sampson-like, "brought down the an ox. He worked the cow to please house," level with the ground, not being the ox, and after the days work was braced or boarded sufficiently strong. done, to please the cow he milked the ox. We see no "white hats" about town Ex-Governor Owen, of Rhode Island, yet. Perhaps we shall when the cold

(grandfather of Daniel and Joseph Ow- weather of November arrives. SHEFFIELD

There was an accidental fire in Shefwash-out at Massawippi lake last in this vicinity. This was so much of field last Monday, July 15, caused by a nesday night delayed the 7:37 and a curiosity that the school teachers along defective chimney or stove pipe, in which Chickens, fresh, 18 express trains so that they did the ragged route, let loose their schools the house, shed and barn of Elmore Yours, get through until the next morning. to see the wagon go by. Now every lit- Bartlett was completely consumed, together with most of their contents. A very little clothing, a few chairs and a rest Hogs, Hams, Smoked, a few dishes were saved. It was just after dinner; Mrs. Bartlett had been washing, and had a rousing chip fire, Potato Starch, and while waiting for some water to heat, went into the field to help her husband to spread out some hay. In fifteen minutes the flames were coming through the roof. Everything was so dry and burned so rapidly that it was impossible to save but little. SUTTON.

> The hay crop will be comparatively Thomas McGill has sold his place at a large one. Help is scarce, and good hands get as high as \$2.50 per day.

The Free Baptist church in this place Sheriff S. G. Bean, of Newport, on received an addition of twenty-seven members on Sunday, July 14. Rev. F. while at work for Elisha Foster, on a L. Willey baptized 25, and two were rebarn of Horace Smith, charging said ceived by letter. Others will be bap-Hews with hitching into a buggy belong- tized August 4.

> LYNDON. John Clement had corn silked out on the 10th. He says he beats

On Thursday of last week Wm. Chapman was killed by the cars at Sherbrook. He was in the car house, and stepped upon the Pasumpsic track to let a Grand Trunk train pass, when a Passumpsic died very suddenly last Thursday, July train, which he did not see backed 18. She had been well during the day, against him. He fell under the cars, doing her housework and getting supper and it is supposed was not injured till as usual. While eating supper, she the engine passed over him. His injury pitched forward and died in her chair, was principally in the head, which was probably of heart disease. She seemed badly mangled, probably by the cow to have a premonition of her demise, as catcher. The accident occurred about No less than a dozen persons in this she told her friends a short time before four o'clock p. m. and he lived until age sick with dysentery. Charles J. that she had not long to live and that eight in the evening. He leaves a wife and four children and had been at work for the company only a week.

G. H. Weeks returned from Baltihas returned, after an abscence in the more on Wednesday morning of this week at four o'clock. After the nomination he started towards the south and pulled up in Richmond at the residence of A. H. Perry, then visited White Sulphur Springs, then up in the Virginia mountains to spend the Sabbath. But he couldn't run away from the memory of having helped to nominate Greeley. Monday morning he gave up the attempt and started for home, determined to brass it out. But we should have felt better toward him if he had arrived at mid-day, instead of at a time of day

indications are that we shall have an when no one could see him. The up passenger train of Wednesday potatoes. The same growth is to be seen narrowly escaped a serious accident at Thetford. As they were braking into SEWING in almost all kinds of trees. We saw a the station a journal broke, letting a car maple tree in S. Roberts' front yard, filled with passengers over upon its side, many of the leaves measuring from nine in which position it was drawn several rods, with the passengers on the upper side, clinging to seats and hat racks. A few were scratched slightly, but no one was much injured .- Lyndon Union. pianist, gave a grand concert at the

ST. JOHNSBURY. The weather has been extremely hot in our vicinity for the last week. On Wednesday the mercury arose to within three degrees of 100.

It is now well understood that Judge Poland, our present representative in Congress, is to have a competitor of his own party, for the next Congress. Judge Steele has been in the field for some weeks, and rumor has it that he goes in to win. Judge Steele is strong in Windsor County, and he has numerous friends in all sections of the District .- Caledowho for four years has been traveling nian.

Greeley Club to be organized Saturbanks, is in town on a visit to his folks. day eve, at Avenue House Hall.

Summer travel has commenced in earnest. Most of the trains out from Boston and New York are crowded with passengers, bound for the Mountains and TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF GLOVER .other places of summer resort.

Mr. Levi Goss of this town exhibited to us some rye, grown this year that measured 6 feet 4 inches in height.

Last Monday a new passenger car passed over the Passumpsic road. This t then, his father did, and he remem- and on account of the sympathy you car was manufactured at Lyndonville

by the Pass. Co. Its construction is very different from the old car now in use, and is really a model of superior workmanship and convenience. Another will soon be ready. The cost of these cars is about \$11,000, and will make a peautiful addition to the road .- Times.

MARIRED. At the "Green-Mountain House," Island Pond, by Rev. J. C. Houghton, Mr. David W. King of Burke, and Miss Lucy E. Dunsire, daughter of J. G. Dunsire, Evq., of East Haven.

DIED.

In this village, July 17, of dysentery, Nathan P., son of C. J. and Mary L. Ufford, aged 9 mouths. At West Burke, July 13, Miss Susannah Burt, for merly of Albany, N. Y., aged 79 years. St. Johnsbury

In Coventry, July 20, Mrs. Rebecca Flanders aged 79. In Lyndon, July 4, of cengestion of the brain, Char-ley F., only son of Henry G. and Jennie M. Powers, aged 9 months and 20 days. In West Charleston, July 2, Mrs. Sally Turner, aged 88 years, 4 months and 17 days. New Hampshire pa-

At Newport Center, July 8, of lung fever, Herbert, son of Henry and Meracy Wilcox, aged 1 year and 11

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THE MONITOR. A. D. HIBBARD. Jobbing and Commission Dealer in BUTTER, CHEESE, FLOUR, LARD, EGGS, BEANS, DRIED APPLE, &c.

VERMONT BUTTER. per pound. VERMONT CHEESE. FLOUR. per barrel, 9.00 a 11.00 7.50 a 8.50 6.00 a 6.75 5.50 a 6.00 EGGS. per dozen, Marrow, hand picked, 200 a 2.50 DRIED APPLE. Maine, sheed, choice, per pound,
Maine and N. H., quart'd, choice "
Maine, quartered, common,
Western,

Turkeys, fresh killed, per barrel, 17 00 a 18.00 " 14.25 a 14.75 per pound, 6 a 61-4 10 a 11 SUNDRIES. per pound, 4 1-2 a per bushel, 40 a 67 a per bushel, 30 a per pound 8 a per bushel 3.00 a REMARKS.—The receipts of butter for the week just past foot up 7429 packages. The demand is fair but wholly for a good thing. Cheese is dull and prices are barely maintained; eggs are doing better in price but not in quality; flour remains quiet and weak; pork, lard and hams are firmly held; beans are scarce and firm; dried angle is quiet; poultry but little delige; have firm; dried apple is quiet; poultry but little doing; hay is dull and inactive; hops are firm; potato starch is

New Advertisements.

LIBERATION. Notice is hereby given that I have this day given my son, Michael Geary, his time during the remainder of his mi nority, and that I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date JOANNA GEARY. Barton, Vt., July 15, 1872.

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To Montreal To Quebec To Mon-and return. and return, treal and treal and Quebec & \$6 60 6 75 6 90 7 00 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 75 8 00 8 00 8 25 8 30 8 75 9 00 9 10 9 25 Excursion Tickets to Newport and Magog. for par-

ties of 10 or more, for "fare one way" can be had on application to General Ticket Office, Lyndonville. Leaving Stations on Passumpsic R. R. by Day Express, arrive Montreal 8:40 P. M. No Oue Leaving by Mail Train, arrive Montreal 6:35 A. M. Leaving by Night Express, arrive Montreal 11:50 A. M., Quebec 3:35 P. M.

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My stock consists, in fact, of the following Machines, viz. SHUTTLE MACHINES. Singer & Co., "American," "Home," "American Com-"Victor," (Finkle & Lyon Improved Weed, "Home Shuttle," Imp Grover & Baker, "Buckeye,"

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Barton, July 15, 1872.

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Restores the Appetite,
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nips; is longer front and back than or-

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is again with us, with that excruciatingly comical animal and gymnastic phenon non, the great elephant Bolivar. Also

GEORGE ADAMS the grotesque and eccentric clown, worthy of his associates, but entirely different in

style and school. The gymnasia has been augmented by the engagement of the

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Barton, Vt., July 22, 1872.

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